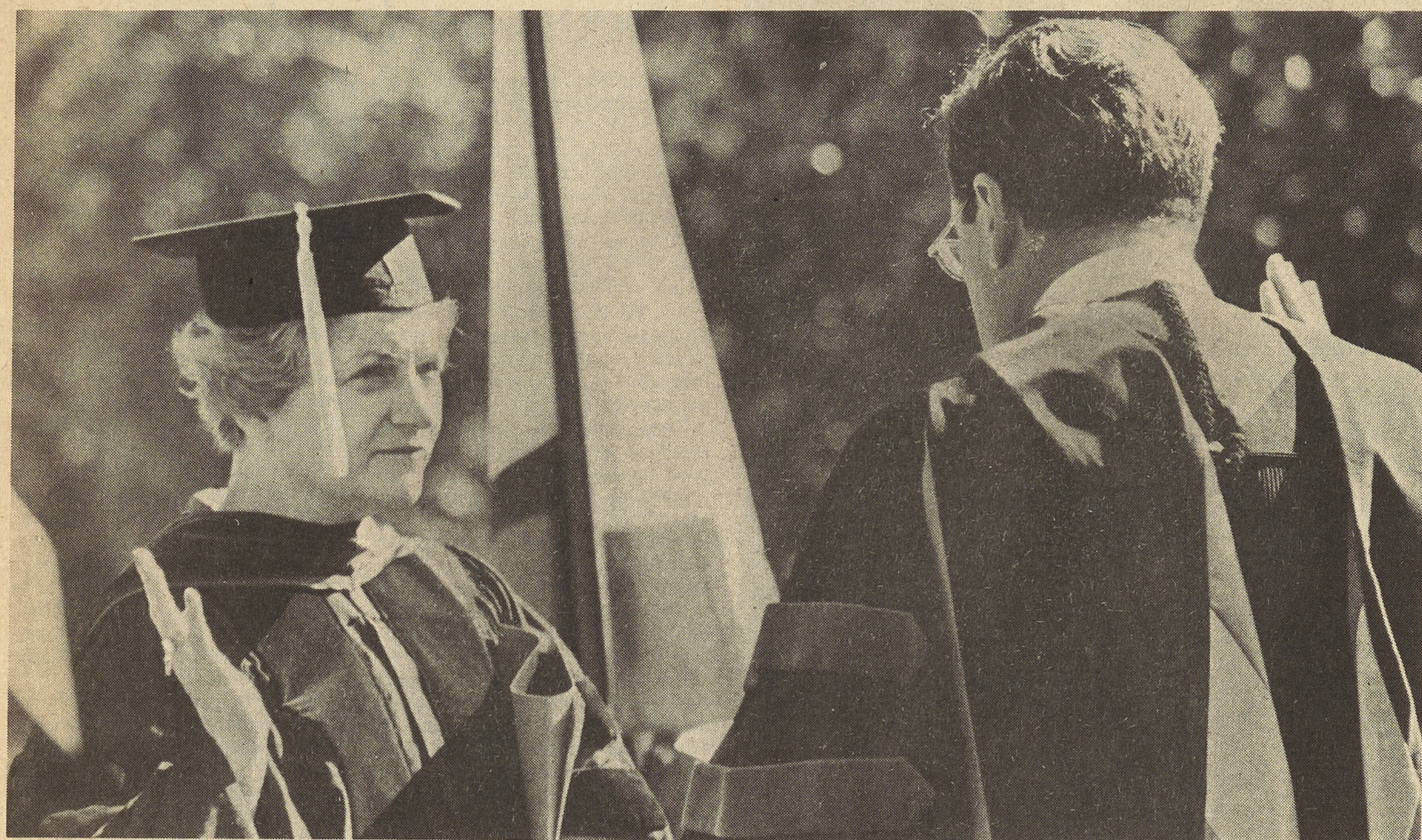


First Inauguration Greets Thurston



Koltai Formally Welcomes New President at Valley

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

"Dr. Thurston, we hereby charge you with the responsibilities of the office of president of Los Angeles Valley College," said Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, as he installed Valley's fifth president yesterday.

In the first formal inauguration ceremony in Valley's 26-year history, Dr. Alice Janet Thurston, was administered the oath of office and presented with the presidential medallion bearing the official seal of the LACCD by Dr. Koltai.

Speaking before an estimated 1,300 people, Dr. Thurston, Valley's first woman president, addressed herself to the changing role of Valley in a rapidly changing world.

"Today we pay tribute to Valley College's past and commit ourselves to its future," she said.

"Sweeping changes in society produced and shaped community colleges like Valley. Valley College is now strong enough to do more than respond to the changes ahead," she continued, "it can become an increasingly effective change agent. It can help shape the future."

Dr. Thurston, who received her doctorate in counseling and psychology through part-time study while raising two children, said, "Lifelong learning is replacing the notion that one can become educated for life by a few years of study directly after high school."

"Valley is a mature college, beyond 'Camelot,' beyond the agony and ecstasy of youth," she explained. "It can drift from excellence into comfortable mediocrity, reacting passively to the roaring current of change, preoccupied with the day-by-day problems. Or it can use its great potential in helping to shape the kind of future we want — not only for Valley College but for the larger community."

Dr. Koltai, speaking of Dr. Thurston's 19 years in the field of education and his acquaintance with her for the last six years, said "I have found her to be one of the most creative and hard working community college administrators in the nation. Her contribution to higher education has been substantial."

"This is what the inauguration is all about," he explained, "a rededication of our commitment to quality education for the community this college serves."

Part of this rededication, said Dr. Koltai, arrives in the form of approval by the Board of Trustees for the construction at Valley of a multi-million dollar cultural center to serve the needs of both the college and the community.

"We visualize areas where the talents of students and local residents will be nurtured and displayed," he said, "a place which in filling the valley's cultural facilities void, will lift the human spirit of all of us."

Expressing his pride in Valley

College and all it stands for, Mayor Thomas Bradley presented Dr. Thurston with a certificate of appreciation from the city of Los Angeles.

Welcoming her to Valley, Mayor Bradley said, "We know you will serve this college well."

Speaking of the history of Valley and the enthusiasm of the early days he witnessed, Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet and representative of the valley community, said, "This is the proud heritage of the educational institution that Dr. Thurston now comes to head."

"Dr. Thurston, I put a wolf outside your door," said Arthur Bronson, president of the Board of Trustees, "and that is the wolf of excellence."

Relating to Valley's history of quality and excellence in education, Bronson said, "It is your task to improve it."

Kenneth Palmer, faculty association president, speaking of the progress of Valley and America, said, "Here this morning, in this bicentennial year, there is an opportunity for each of us, community, faculty, staff, students, to rededicate ourselves to the most important ideal in (the American) dream. We seek equality of opportunity for all. The faculty sees this dream becoming reality only through education; open door, community college education."

Bruce Buffington, A.S. government president, spoke of Dr. Thurston's statewide reputation saying, "When we think of hard work and dedication we think of Dr. Thurston. When we think of concern for students and the college we think of Dr. Thurston."

Susan Valle, Valley music major, led the singing of the national anthem with Valley's Marching Band accompanying and providing a musical interlude.

"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR" . . . Valley's first woman president, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, is given oath of office by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College Dis-

trict, at the inaugural ceremonies yesterday. This is the first inauguration in Valley's 26-year history and was attended by 1300 people.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 9

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975

Exclusion of Israel Protested

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

The Student Zionist Alliance at Valley College is protesting Israel's exclusion from the League of Red Cross Societies and is presently circulating petitions asking that "pressure be brought upon the U.S. delegate to the Geneva Convention" to correct this situation.

According to Wayne Arak, Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies, Israel has been denied membership in the League of Red Cross Societies many times because she refuses to meet one of the necessary ten qualifications for potential new members as established by the Geneva Convention in 1949.

The one point that Israel will

not meet stipulates that any new nation wishing membership must "use the title and emblem of the Red Cross in conformity with the Geneva Convention."

Westerners are most familiar with the red cross figure as symbolizing the organization, but also the red crescent, a Moslem symbol, and the red lion and sun, an Islamic symbol, are used in the East.

According to Arak, Israel feels that all these emblems carry a religious connotation and she therefore, will not use these religious symbols as her own. Arak has said that "Israel will use the red cross symbol if and only if it becomes the only recognized symbol within the League of Red Cross Societies." The thinking behind this

is that the red cross symbol will lose its religious connotation if it becomes the sole symbol of the organization and is dissociated from the other two blatantly religious symbols.

Arak has pointed out that if the League of Red Cross Societies would accept a red star of David, a Jewish symbol, as another emblem of neutrality, Israel would consider this an acceptable compromise.

James Kalivas, Director of Public Relations for the American National Red Cross in Los Angeles, says that he sympathizes with Israel's plight, but that it would take an agreement amongst the 126 signatories of the Geneva Convention to adopt a change. Paradoxically, Israel is one of the signatory governments of the Geneva Convention, and Kalivas said that she has as much chance of initiating a change in the convention as any other participant government. The Student Zionist Alliance, however, has specifically demanded in their petition that

pressure be brought to bear on the United States delegate.

Kalivas told how the present Red Cross symbols were adopted. "In 1863 the red cross symbol was adopted and taken from the Swiss flag which is a white cross on a red background. In 1876 the red crescent symbol was adopted because Muslims hated the Christians and would not use a symbol that even vaguely resembled the Christian cross."

In 1929 Iran began using the red lion and sun symbol even though they had not gone through the proper channels for approval. This was permitted, but in 1949 the Geneva Convention decided that no other symbols would be allowed so as to prevent a vast number of different Red Cross official symbols. At that time Afghanistan, Israel and a half dozen other countries were pushing for the adoption of their symbols, but the Geneva Convention set the standard which has not been changed since 1949.

Additional Night Lighting Needed

Students will have to make their needs known in order for the inadequate night lighting situation on campus to be improved, according to Dean of Education Donald Brunet.

Fire Victim To Receive Relief Fund

The 11-year-old son of Valley maintenance man Willie Lynch was pronounced dead at the USC Burn Center Friday after over two weeks on the critical list. The boy, who had been in a coma since shortly after the fire, died of massive burns covering his body as a result of a blaze that destroyed the Lynch home, recently. The maintenance man's 11-month-old daughter Talisha perished during the fire.

Lynch, his wife, and three remaining children are currently renting a house in Los Angeles from a family friend. Due to insurance complications, Lynch said he did not know when reconstruction or possible sale of the home could be initiated. All personal possessions of the family were lost in the fire.

A fund has been initiated in the Business Office to assist Lynch in replacing household essentials. To date \$1,180.79 has been received for the fund. Student contributed \$304.79 at the Valley/Bakersfield football game last Saturday, the faculty contributed \$864, and individual student contributions constituted the remainder of the donations.

Donations of any amount may be made in the Business Office next to the bookstore.

"You have to have concrete information on paper to have any chance of them (the Board of Trustees) listening to you," he said. "If you can show them a way to save money or show that you are improving safety, you will probably get what you need. If you have no concrete proof, they'll throw you out."

Citing his "amazement" at Valley's inadequate lighting, Brunet and senior electrician George Palovitch made a tour of the campus last Wednesday in response to a request by Steve Katz, A.S. evening commissioner.

According to Palovitch, the areas with the most crucial need for additional lighting are Campus Road, the perimeter of the college on Fulton Ave. and Oxford St., and the northern corner of parking lot B.

He said he has already ordered three mercury vapor lights for the Campus Road location. According to Palovitch the mercury vapor lights are four to six times brighter than incandescent lights and use considerably less energy. "If it appears that these will do the job, then we will make a request to the Board of Education for more," he said.

The smaller 250 watt lights cost approximately \$100 per fixture while the larger 1,000 watt mercury vapor lamps cost more than a thousand dollars. Because of the large capital outlay, a demonstrable need must exist in order to have the appropriate funding allocated to the project.

Palovitch said that he appreciates the concern voiced by Katz and others involved with the project. "The Board of Trustees will be bound to listen to us more if they know that students are in need of such facilities."

Ethel Closing Soon; Decision Due Today

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"It looks hopeful," said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services when asked about today's meeting between the Department of Traffic to discuss the final details and requirements for the closure of Ethel Avenue.

"Today's meeting will be the meeting of the minds," said Brunet. Further recommendations that have to be met and who will be responsible for construction of the street, such as posting of signs, re-painting of street lines and sand-blasting, will also be discussed.

The proposed closure will extend from Hatteras to the edge of the tennis courts (Burbank Blvd. side). Lead poles to block traffic will be installed at Hatteras and a parking arm at the tennis courts will also be installed.

The area will then be used for staff parking, physical education instructors and maintenance people.

"Three serious accidents happened last year. It was beginning to look like the old adage someone has to get killed before anyone will do something, was true," said Brunet. "We're hopeful that today's meeting will end in final results," he continued.

"I've been working on this for four and three-quarter years and Robert Cole (his predecessor) also worked on it for years before that," said Brunet.

Indeed the plight of Ethel Avenue has been going on for years. Up until recently, the closure of Ethel Avenue has been the epi-

some of postponements and controversy.

For over 15 years, beginning in 1958, Valley College administrators and councilmen have struggled to close Ethel Avenue for safety reasons.

The first steps to close Ethel Avenue began in 1961, when crosswalks were installed 350 feet from Burbank Blvd., and an overpass was constructed.

For eight years thereafter, letters were sent and appearances made before the City Council and City Planning Committee. All resulted in rejection, despite protests and several accidents. At this time all attempts were considered futile.

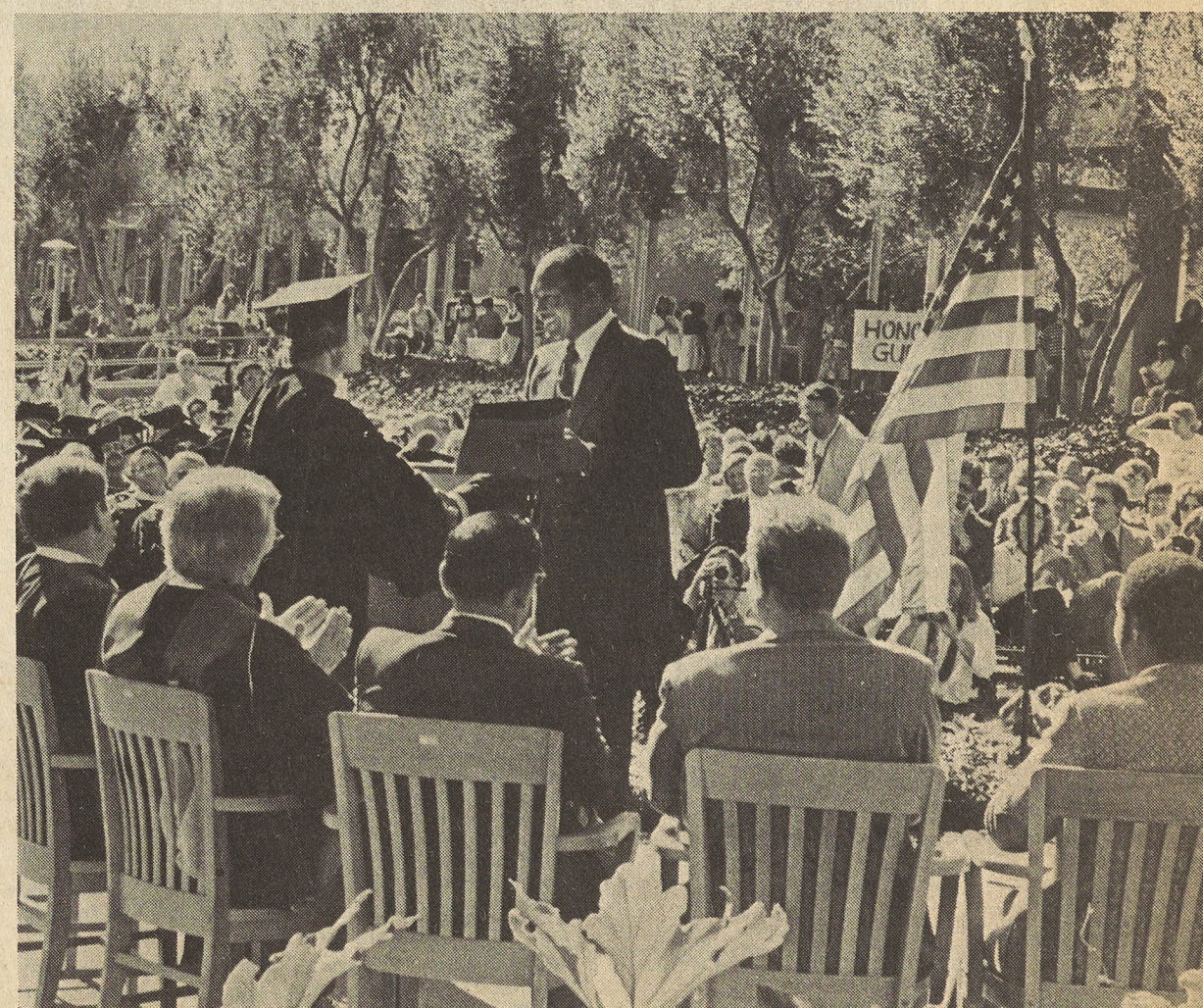
Nevertheless, in 1970, the administration again went to the Board of Public Works requesting closure. By 1971, the City Council and Board of Public Works agreed to close Ethel Avenue under a yearly revocable permit. This meant that Ethel Avenue would remain closed for one year only and then go back to the council for a vote.

Needless to say, Ethel Avenue was re-opened due to protests from the Fire Department and near-by residents. The Fire Department claimed that they saved five to six seconds when answering calls by using Ethel Avenue.

In 1972, constant protests by the administration and Councilman Ernani Bernardi re-opened the Ethel story.

The City Council agreed to listen to various reports from the Board of Public Works, Fire De-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION from the City of Los Angeles is presented to Dr. Alice J. Thurston by Mayor Thomas Bradley. Seated, from left to right, are: Leslie Koltai, chancellor; Arthur Bronson, president of the Board of

Trustees; a representative of the California Community Colleges; Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet; and Bruce Buffington, A.S. president.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed on in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

New Ideas Urged for Council

Valley College's Associated Student Organization is based on the democratic process, using concepts similar to those in the U.S. Constitution.

It is an excellent system, and the STAR does not advocate abandoning it. However, it seems to be lacking the one vital force that would make it a more responsive governmental body.

This force is the needed participation by most or all of its members.

Only 3.9 per cent of the students eligible to vote in the last election cast their ballots. This semester's Council was elected by a pitiful minority of the eligible voters.

That hardly seems like democracy. Council makes decisions that affect all of the 25,000-plus students and faculty at Valley College, and they have little or no input from the people they serve.

Now is not the time to talk about increased voting and participation in the elections, however.

A course of action open to students who are not satisfied with their government or have suggestions on how to improve it is to simply talk to the right person in Council.

It is important for students to talk to their representatives on Council when one realizes the awesome responsibilities they have.

They can be a significant force in events on campus and conduct or take part in many important activities. They also have control over a budget totaling approximately \$300,000.

Student leaders decide where that money goes.

It seems to the STAR that there should be more participation by a wider cross section of the students in order to spend money and make other decisions on the basis of more complete information about student needs.

There are a number of reasons for a lack of constructive input when it comes to student government.

One reason may be a simple lack of knowledge on the part of the student body about whom to contact and how to get in touch with them.

For this reason, STAR is assembling a list of Executive Council members and their hours. Their offices are located in Campus Center 100.

If you have a complaint, talk to the appropriate member of Council about it. If you have a constructive suggestion or a possible solution to a problem, tell somebody.

It is with this kind of input that government can be made responsive on all levels.



FEATURE THIS

Second Year Participants Aided by Child Care Center

By MARILYN PUZARNE
Staff Writer

Adam Weissler, 4, and his brother Jody Weissler, 2, are second year students at Valley College.

Unlike their mother, Linda Weissler, who is also a student at Valley, Adam and Jody have classes with a limit of 15 students and a ratio of about one teacher for every three students.

She was motivated to return to school after being gone for several years, "to have something different." She added with a maternal note that although she has always loved her role as mother and wife, she sought school only as a supplementary activity.

Last year Mrs. Weissler, then a part time student at Valley, read about the opening of the Child Care Center.

She quickly inquired to see if her children could participate. The program appealed to her as an opportunity for her to delve more deeply into her studies as a full time student. Also she said, "I like them (the children) to be near me."

Acceptance to the program is based on a point system by which those with financial need have a better chance of acceptance.

As the Weissler family did not qualify for financial need, Mrs. Weissler had to do a lot of pushing and praying before her children were finally accepted.

No longer involved merely as a parent, Mrs. Weissler is now an active participant in the program and has directed her hopes and energies towards the success of the center. Expressing her emotional involvement, she said, "I'm crazy about the program, it's my whole life."

Mrs. Weissler spends Wednesday

afternoons doing volunteer office work at the center.

Mrs. Weissler views the Child Care Center as an effective program, which has reached both the children and their parents through the technique of affirmative thinking.

At the present time health and fire

laws prevent the center from increasing the number of children in the program. Thus one of the center's newest project is involved with the struggle of finding larger facilities, so that more parents and children can take advantage of the center's success.



ENJOYING THE SECLUSION of a tunnel at the Child Care Center is Adam, 4, Jody, 2, and their mother Mrs. Linda Weissler, who works as a part-time volunteer on Wednesdays.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

VIEWPOINT

Writer Questions Legalization Of Chronic Marijuana Use

Marijuana in California has been the subject of debate, prejudice, and injustice for over 60 years.

When California legislated the illegality of marijuana possession in 1915 it did so out of fear of the use by migrant Mexican-American farm workers would spread as a social custom to the white community.

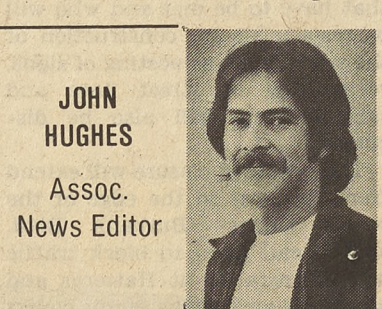
It was not until large numbers of white middle class youth became caught up in the mandatory prison terms and the criminal justice system became overtaxed that the legislature decided to look into the lessening of penalties in 1968.

This year, based on both fiscal concern and factual data, California decided to stop arresting and jailing persons caught with less than once ounce of marijuana.

But why not legalize it completely? Are we cutting the tail off the dog a piece at a time for fear of shocking it by doing so all at once?

California, and indeed most of America, jumped into the marijuana question with their prohibitive laws under ethnocentric reasoning; not facts. A jump in the opposite direction without facts possesses the same potential for creating a regrettable situation.

For many years the facts about marijuana have been clouded with inaccuracy and deception. A prime



JOHN HUGHES
ASSOC.
News Editor

example of the problem is the type of literature distributed by the Los Angeles Police Department's Narcotic Unit.

In their brochure "Facts About Marijuana" (68-1) they claim to be unable to determine the lethal dosage for cannabis in America because of its variability but able to determine that the ingestion of eight grams of "Indian hemp" per kilogram of body weight is a lethal oral dosage. The brochure goes on to another subtopic leaving the reader with the impression there is a possibility of overdosing on marijuana.

What the brochure does not point out is that if you follow their formula and translate it into the number of one half gram cigarettes (the LAPD estimated weight of the average cigarette) an individual weighing 154 pounds (70 kilograms) would have to ingest 2,240 cigarettes (1.25 pounds)

VIEWPOINT

New Marijuana Law Seen as Inadequate

The sex act amendment, the hiring of homosexuals on the police department, and now the "decriminalization of marijuana," are just a few of the accomplishments of the Brown Administration; or are they?

Beginning this Jan. 1, possession of one ounce or less of marijuana will become an infraction rather than a felony as it has been in the past.

The set punishment for a person found possessing one ounce or less will be a maximum fine of \$100 in the form of a citation similar to that of the state of Oregon.

Users all over the state have been rejoicing, yet do they really know what decriminalization means?

Contrary to the belief that this amendment includes the derivatives of marijuana such as hashish, hash oil, and THC, this amendment is only for marijuana itself. Anyone found possessing or using any of the above mentioned derivatives will still be arrested as a criminal violator.

Due to Federal Narcotics Agents controlling the flow of marijuana into the State of California, prices of quality marijuana have skyrocketed. The \$10 decent ounce is a thing of the past. The quality just isn't the same anymore.

An ounce of Columbian, Oarcan, Panama Red, or Thai costs the users anywhere from \$45 to \$200 an ounce, thus many users have resorted to



JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

growing marijuana for personal use rather than paying the outrageous prices. Yet under the new law, cultivation of marijuana as well as sales will still be a felony.

Under the existing law, possession of marijuana is in violation of section 11357 of the Health and Safety Code.

Anyone found possessing, distributing, using, or cultivating marijuana is arrested and taken in to custody just like any other criminal.

Once in jail, the suspect is fingerprinted, photographed, interrogated, and booked for the crime.

For the first time offender, the set bail is usually \$500 for possession, \$1000 for sales, and \$2500 for cultivation. The person subjected to this archaic section of the Health and Safety Code must either pay the entire amount before being released on bail, pay a bail bondsman 10 percent of the stated amount providing the victim has property of equal value to post or sit rotting in a jail cell until his arraignment, which cannot take more than three court days.

Once in court, 88 percent of all first time users are sent to drug school (Diversion) and placed on probation for a one-year period.

Drug school admission will cost a person \$60 for enrollment in a twelve week program which meets for three hours a night once a week.

At this drug school, the person is taught the effects of other drugs as well as other useful information such as how not to get taken in a drug deal, how to avoid getting arrested in the future, and how to check your drugs to know what he is getting upon completion of this course, the arrest record is dropped.

By comparing the new legislation with the existing law, one can plainly see that the cost of being cited under the new legislation will be about the same amount as the drug school enrollment fees. The only good that will become of it is that no longer will one be inconvenienced by going to jail.

The price of quality marijuana will still be outrageous. Therefore, I feel that the answer is to legalize rather than to decriminalize and let every man grow his own.

LETTERS

Listener Criticizes Reviewer

Editor,

I was one of the crowd of "250" or more students, that were left dazzled out of their minds" by the performance of Quiet Riot, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Free Speech Area.

Can the Valley Star, a paper that caters to the student population, allow our intelligence to be insulted with such absurd statements as the one where the writer claims "Dubrow makes Elton John sound like a howling coyote?"

The facts are that: In one instance, one of the amplifiers went hay-wire and started picking-up a local F.M. station. Nevertheless the group played over the induced music.

In addition to the inevitable mechanical failures, such as the amp, that went away, the lead singer was barely audible. All he would have had to do was either to turn up his mike volume, or forget the whole ordeal.

I'm very discouraged (along with many that have read the article in last week's Star) that the Star has failed to represent our interests by expecting us to believe that Randy Rhodes is in the same league as Jeff Beck. Besides, how can one man (namely, the author of last week's article, Kissonas,) speak for the taste of the 250 students who were there, and for the most part, felt as my friends and I did.

If the Star professes to serve us, I would like to make a suggestion, and that is: please don't insult our intelligence.

Robert Romaniello

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Banquet Honors Journalists

By NANCY CLARK
Managing Editor
and PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Special award honoree author-commentator, Lowell Thomas received a standing ovation at the 15th Annual Distinguished Achievement Awards in Journalism, at the Century Plaza Hotel last Thursday.

The awards were presented by the USC Journalism Alumni Association to Thomas, Lewis H. Young, editor-in-chief of Business Week Magazine; Charles Kuralt, news correspondent

of Columbia Broadcasting System; and Helen Thomas, White House Correspondent of United Press International.

Speaking before a crowd of about 700, Thomas gave an impromptu speech, reminiscing his past of 45 years in the broadcasting field. Dressed in a broad jacket, Thomas jokingly remarked that he owed a lot to the radio comedy team of Amos and Andy, which preceeded his program.

Thomas is the oldest newsman still broadcasting. He made reference to

a survey, which indicated that Kuralt had not yet been born when Thomas started his journalism career.

Kuralt, who has journeyed over 30,000 miles in his capacity as traveling correspondent for CBS's "On The Road," remarked "that one is able to see a different side of America when Traveling."

Both Kuralt and Ms. Thomas spoke on the turmoil of the 60's and 70's, which included the Civil Rights Movement, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., JFK, and Robert Kennedy; the Vietnam war, Watergate and the forced resignation of a president, which indicated to them "that America is a strong country."

In reference to presidents, Ms. Thomas explained that of the past four presidents she has served under, none of them have liked the press. "President Ford, however, seems to like the press coverage, and that scares us," she said. Ms. Thomas concluded on a note of humor by saying, "you are as good as your last speech."

Young, who won the Distinguished Achievement Award in Periodicals emphasized the need of journalists to broaden their education in Business Finance. "America is illiterate when it comes to financial problems," he said. He criticized the media for failing to expand on the underlying economic factors of our society. Young stated that journalists themselves were responsible for making the field of business finance uninteresting to the readers.

Distinguished guests included Hal Kanter as toastmaster, Herbert Klein, Director of Communications under former President Nixon, and Russell E. Ward USC President of Alumni Association.

The Valley Star was represented by Managing Editor, Nancy Clark; Assoc. Fine Arts Editor, Pam Weening and Prof. Roger Graham.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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1975 Homecoming Nominees Named

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

Homecoming '75 will be one of the big highlights of the school year. But Homecoming '75 has been designed a bit differently this year: it has been designed so that it will not be a beauty contest. In fact, the theme for Homecoming '75 is "all for fun" and "people involved in meeting other people."

Another first for this year's Homecoming is that the Homecoming Court will be announced at the beginning of the Homecoming Game, instead of during half-time.

Each club who wished to get involved in Homecoming has now selected their candidates for king and queen of Valley College.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen and the club that is sponsoring them are as follows: Ellen Brown, Tau Alpha Epsilon; Gwyneth Brown, Jamaa II; Kathryn Burmeister, German Club; Debbie Lynn Davenport, Valley College Republicans; Margarita Flores, MECHA; Kathi Fredrickson, California Student Teachers Association; Diane M. Hannan, Art Club; Colleen Keyes, Associated Women Students; Vivi Heimo, Marching Band; Lori Levin, Hillel; Netette Lloyd, V.A.H.P.E.R.; Elizabeth Mason, Campus Christian Fellowship; Melissa Nagel, Young Democrats; Jonette Napolitano, Cheerleaders; Rhonda Norin, Public Relations Club; Joyce Rudolph, Star and Beta Phi Gamma; and Maxine Sheron, Returnees on Campus.

The candidates for Homecoming King are as follows: Bob Baumgartner, Broadcasting Club; Clarence Blakely, Jamaa II; Rapael Cizmar, California Student Teachers Association; David Carranza, Mecha; Jeff De Nicholas, Public Relations Club; John Kissonas, Star; Bob Marak, Marching Band; Paul Brett Paolasso, Valley Collegiate Players; Stuart K. Robinson, Yellleaders; and Bob Thibodeau, Tau Alpha Epsilon.

The Homecoming Court is required to attend the Homecoming game and the Homecoming dance, dressed in formal attire. The ladies are to wear formal gowns and the men, tuxedos.

Plans for Homecoming include a parade of cars and crowning of the Homecoming Court during half-time.

Elimination elections will continue today. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. During the day, the polling booths will be at the flagpole, near the Campus Center. At night, the polling booths will be set up in front of the Behavioral Science Building. The top seven men and the top seven girls will be the finalists. Voters will be able to vote for up to seven candidates.

The finalists will be announced on Friday, November 14. Their names will be posted up in CC102.

Final elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19. The hours will be the same as in the first election.



THE ROAD BREAKS UP as the bicycle and footpath takes shape with the help of backhoe man Ray Rincon. The project at Burbank Bou-

levard and Coldwater Canyon is contracted by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

Candidates Air Liberal Views At L.A. Forum

By CHARLES SAYLES
Staff Writer

Four of the lesser-known Democratic candidates spoke at a forum at the Rodger Young Center in Los Angeles. All shared similar liberal views.

Absent from the forum were Democratic frontrunners Birch Bayh, Henry Jackson, George Wallace, Lloyd Bentsen, and Sargent Shriver.

The four that appeared were Fred Harris, George Udall, Milton Shaap, and Terry Sanford.

Each candidate answered questions from a panel on domestic and foreign relations as well as questions from the audience.

Close to 1,500 attended, including Barry Silverman, president of Valley College's Young Democrats Club.

Some of the major issues discussed included federal aid to New York, Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), collective bargaining for public employees, the CIA, amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and for illegal aliens, chromium boycott of Rhodesia, and the energy crisis.

Fred Harris, former Senator from Oklahoma and the only candidate referred to as "our next President," was clearly the most popular candidate of the people that attended. His strongest point was support of the working person. Harris said, "I am dedicated to full employment. My goal would be to have over 100 million people working. Right now we have 88 million."

"This would stimulate the economy and create a tax break for most with an additional tax increase placed on the major corporations. It is time we took the rich off welfare either through direct subsidies or tax subsidies."

Harris also favored ERA, cutting out the CIA's "covert" actions,

legislation curbing profits of oil companies and financial aid to New York.

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona) favored federal loan guarantees for New York, amnesty for the Vietnam evaders, and repeated his opposition on the banning of handguns.

"The Ford program on amnesty," Udall said, "brought back about 20 percent of those eligible. I want to be the President that brings the other 80 percent back."

Udall said, "I expected to lose some of you on this," referring to his stand on handgun control.

"I do not favor legislation regarding the control of public or private ownership of handguns on the federal level. I believe it should come from the state level as in Massachusetts."

Governor Milton Shapp (D-Penn) felt that financing of education should come from the federal government.

He said, "The problems with our cities, and I've been saying this a long time, is that they will all go broke unless we change our financing of Education. I would set up a national trust fund for that purpose."

Shapp was the only candidate who did not favor a boycott of chromium in Rhodesia but favored amnesty for war resisters and a pull-out from South Korea. He used his past record when speaking about natural resources.

"Pennsylvania had the largest strip mining legislation written last year, and we are still producing more coal. In order to conserve our energy and still have growth, we must be independent from the outside. We can't put the legislation in the hands of those whom it will affect."

The fourth candidate who spoke was Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina. He shared many of

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)

What's Happening

Zionist Protest Rally

The Student Zionist Alliance is planning a rally today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. to protest the United Nations committee action labeling Zionism as a racist organization.

The program will feature Zev Garber and Rarrel Broslavsky, instructors at Valley, among other speakers.

Benefit Concert

Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine, announced their plans for a benefit concert to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The concert will feature a band by the name of Neutrino and musician Guy Colville. Donations of \$2 will be accepted at the door. Benefits will go toward the publication of the magazine.

"Jewish Struggle" Lecture

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Student Zionist Alliance is presenting a lecture "The Struggle for Jewish Freedom and the Life of the Jewish State" by Irving Molkowitz, president of the southern pacific region of the Zionist organization of America, BSC 101 at 11 a.m.

Outdoor Concert

"Severance," will present a concert performance this Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Free Speech Area during the free period. The band plays entirely original music.

Departmental Lecture Series

The Departmental Lecture Series is presenting Nov. 19, Dr. Richard Dales, of USC in Monarch Hall, at 10 a.m. on "Medieval Alchemy and Astrology."

Rec Room Tournaments

Valley's Recreation Room will sponsor two new tournaments beginning November 17 with an Air Hockey Tournament, and November 18 will mark the beginning of a Pinball Tournament.

Persons holding a paid I.D. will be allowed to enter free, and those without a paid I.D. will be charged 50 cents entrance fee. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Room. Winners will be awarded trophies.

Cross-Country Ski Film

Ned Gillette from the Yosemite School of Mountaineering and active member of the Sierra Club, will be presenting "Glissando," an award winning film on cross-country skiing this Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Typing Improvement

For those student who have a knowledge of the keyboard but need to improve their speed and accuracy, enroll in SS 9X, ticket No. 985. The typing class meets on Saturday mornings from 8-12 in BJ 111.

Volunteer Faire

A Volunteer Faire will be held in Monarch Square Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Agencies representing the fields of education and recreation will participate in the faire and provide information to the students requesting it. This event is sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau on campus.

Readers for the Blind

Valley Readers for the Blind are looking for volunteers to read to the blind. For further information call Dick Jastro at 368-4575, or 363-5608.

Vantuna Cruise Sign-ups Set

By MICHAEL PERLA
Chief Photographer

The research vessel Vantuna, is departing from San Pedro harbor on Saturday, Jan. 17, for two half-day

exploratory ventures along the continental shelf to the coastline off Palos Verdes and Sunset Beach.

Registration will continue to November 24 and there will be a waiting list for late applicants.

The two departures are at 8 a.m. and noon with bus transportation provided from Valley College to San Pedro leaving one hour before casting off.

The cruise will include a number of the typical activities carried out in studying the ocean, such as; trawling, bottom sampling, dredging, plankton sampling, and water study.

Expected on the trip is the possible sighting of the California Grey Whale

which is migrating to its breeding grounds at Scammons Lagoon in Mexico.

Brought up from the approximate depths of 600 feet will be fish, worms, crabs, and clams.

The activity is sponsored by the Valley College Community Services and tickets will be sold at \$7 per person at the college business office.

In the past, there has been a very good turnout and it is hoped that the same will be true this time as there is a certain quota which must be filled to warrant such an excursion.

For additional information, call Dr. James Campbell at 781-1200, extension 215, William Krauss at ext. 311, or Ronald Bigelow at ext. 398.

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Enrollment Schedule Set

Continuing students may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their last name.

Nov. 13—Li-Mar	Nov. 20—Ua-Zz
Nov. 17—Mu-Qu	Nov. 24—Aa-Bo
Nov. 18—Ra-Se	Nov. 25—Br-Da
Nov. 19—Sh-Tz	Nov. 26—De-Ga

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, from Nov. 10 through Jan. 9.



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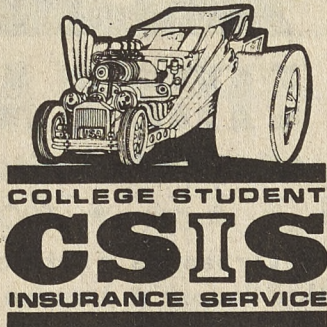
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Valley Ends Long Drought By Routing 'Gades, 37-13

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

VAN NUYS—On a windswept night in the heart of the San Fernando Valley, the Valley College Monarchs achieved a feat that has eluded them for 18 years. They defeated the Bakersfield College Renegades, 37-13.

In improving their Metro Conference record to 3-1 and 6-1 overall, the Monarchs gained sole possession of second place, one game behind East Los Angeles College, whom they showed down with, Saturday night.

The Monarch defense sparked again, limiting the explosive Renegade offense to 217 yards total offense. Although playing injured, state-leading rusher, David Turner, was held to 75 yards in 22 carries.

Valley linebacker Jon Phillips led the defensive charge along with Marc Honsberger, Calvin Barnhill and Chris Escalante. The defensive secondary of Mark Miller, Cliff Liles, Odis McKinney, and Craig Beaubian, held three Renegade passers to 11 completions in 29 attempts for 136 yards.

Monarch six-yard line in the second quarter. A 23-yard field goal attempt was wide and it seemed to give Valley the emotional lift they were so badly in need of.

"It sure helped when they missed," said head coach John Becker. "We didn't beat them that badly and I'm not sure we even beat them at all. Not by that big a margin anyway."

On their next possession, Bakersfield was forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Odis McKinney rambled in from seven yards with the loose pigskin for the score.

Just 44 seconds later, Turner coughed up the ball and Tony Kippes and McKinney were there for the recovery.

On first down from the 28, wide receiver Jack Steptoe raced down the right sideline on a reverse. Hit at the one yard line, Steptoe fumbled into the hands of Monarch splintered Jay (J.C.) Fisher who took the errant ball into the end-zone. Quarterback Wendell Henrikson hit tight-end Chris Orr for the two-point conversion, and Valley led 14-0.

However, Valley wasn't through coming up with the big play. With 2:04 remaining in the half, Henrikson found Steptoe for 44-yards to put the Lions ahead 21-0 at the half.

Following the John Becker brand of football to the tee, the Monarchs opened the second half with an onside kick. Kicker Jeff Burkholder recovered at the Bakersfield 44. Six plays and 44 yards later, Floyd Perry blasted in from the nine. Perry gained 136 yards in 21 carries on the night.

When you're hot you're hot, so goes the saying, and Valley proved just that. Forced to punt from deep in their own territory, Bakersfield punter Steve Schaeffer fielded a low snap from center. Although he got the kick away under intense pressure, the official ruled his knee was down before he punted, and Valley was awarded the ball first and goal on the Renegade six-yard line. Henrikson tried the right side for five, and then snuck it in from the one. The PAT was no good, but Valley had a comfortable 34-0 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter Phillips recovered a Bakersfield fumble at the 18. Unable to take the ball in, kicker John Dohle capped the LAVC scoring, drilling a 38-yard field goal.

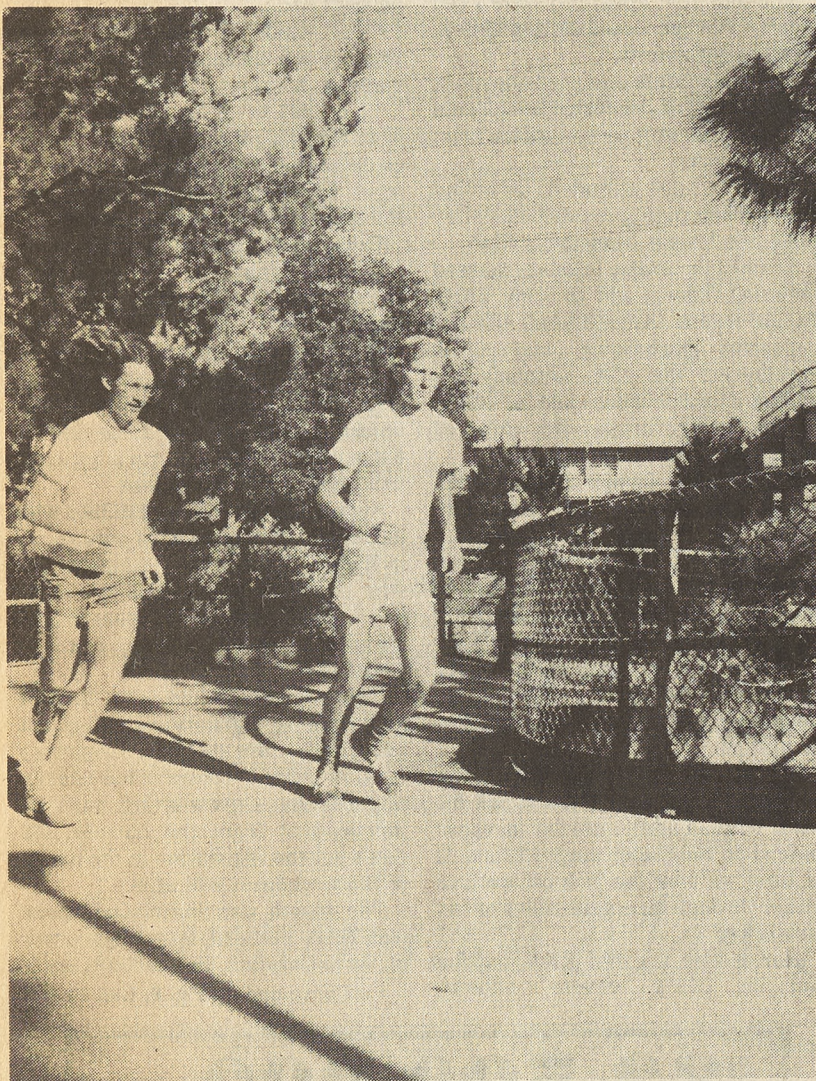
With only 13:40 remaining in the game, this marked the first time ever that Bakersfield would be shut out.

However, a pass interference call set up a four-yard Steve Denman to Don Turney touchdown pass.

With only 15-seconds remaining in the game, a nine-yard Denman to Bob Turley pass capped a 10-play, 76-yard Bakersfield scoring drive.

"It was the best kicking game I've been around," said Becker. "Burkholder, Dohle, and Henrikson all had fine nights. Our kicking game hasn't been that good this year, and you have to have a good kicking game to win."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 20	41-LA Southwest.....0
Sept. 27	24-College of Canyons.....0
Oct. 4	28-San Diego Mesa.....21
Oct. 11	38-Long Beach.....14
Oct. 18	48-Pierce.....53
Oct. 25	17-Pasadena.....9
Nov. 8	37-Bakersfield.....13
Nov. 15	at East Los Angeles.....
Nov. 22	El Camino (homecoming).....



VALLEY CROSS COUNTRYMEN Evanap Roberts and Ron Novotny tune up for upcoming Southern California finals meet. The Monarchs will attempt to come through with a strong showing for next weeks State Finals.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

Canchola Sets New Mark As Thinclads Take Second

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Following a strong second place finish in last Saturday's Metropolitan Conference Championships, Valley's talented Cross Country team will compete in the Southern California Championship this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on Rio Hondo's Legg Lake course.

Leading the way for Valley was Gerardo Canchola, who seems to break course records every time he runs. After shattering the Griffith Park course record two weeks ago, Canchola did the same on El Camino's Centinella Park course, eclipsing the mark of Valley's Dave Babaracki, set in 1971, at 20:00 even. Canchola won the race in a new record clocking of 19:54.

The Monarch duet of Jim Marin and Richard Nance ran superbly, finishing seventh in 20:44, and eighth in 20:50 respectively. Other LAVC harriers in the race were John Madvig (twenty-second in 21:37), Ron Novotny (twenty-third in 21:39), Evan apRoberts (thirty-seventh in 23:44), and Mike Cummings (forty-second in 24:51). A total of 44 runners competed in the race.

Bakersfield defeated Valley, 33-61, avenging an earlier loss to the Monarchs, to take the league dual meet title. Long Beach finished behind Valley with 62 points, and was followed by Pasadena (112), Pierce (116), El Camino (132), and East Los Angeles (no score).

Saturday's Southern Cal Championship promises to draw all of the top runners from Southern California's 25 junior colleges. "The Legg Lake course at Rio Hondo will bring out the best in the distance men, since the flat course is very fast," said Monarch coach George Ker.

"The four schools which figure to dominate the meet are Grossmont, Fullerton, Orange Coast, and Bakersfield," Ker went on. "Since the top five teams will qualify for next weeks' State Finals, we must concentrate on fifth place. The two teams we have to defeat in the meet are Mt. San Antonio and San Diego Mesa."

In addition to the top five schools, the top 15 finishing individuals will qualify for the State Finals. Valley's Canchola, Nance, and Marin each have an excellent chance of finishing in that top 15.

Aquamen Improve Conference Record

"It was one of the best and most exciting wins I've ever been involved in," said head water polo coach Bill Krauss. "It was a good victory and was great for our morale."

So it went, as Valley downed Bakersfield 13-12 in double overtime, to bring their record to 2-3 and a tie for third place in Metro Conference competition.

The lead changed hands on three occasions during the contest, but Valley kept coming back.

Down 7-6 at halftime, the Monarchs rallied to tie the game at nine apiece at the end of regulation play.

John Mathiason scored two of his three goals in the first overtime, and leading 13-9 at the end of the first

overtime, Valley held on to win.

"This is the best water polo team Bakersfield has ever compiled," said Krauss. "That and the fact that three of our first stringers fouled out before the first overtime, and we were still able to win, made the win that much sweeter."

Gary Henson led all Monarch scorers with four goals. Dean Prophet and Mathiason chipped in three each, and Randy Craft, Jeff Lepage, and Rich Thompson added one apiece.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE	
Sept. 13-LB Invitational	There 11:00
Sept. 20-Moorpark Inv.	There 12:00
Sept. 26-Pasadena	There 3:00
Oct. 3-ELAC & El Cam.	There 3:00
Oct. 10-Pierce	Here 3:00
Oct. 18-Aztec Inv.	There 10:00
Oct. 24-Mt. SAC Inv.	There 11:00
Oct. 31-Bakersfield & L.B.	Here 11:30
Nov. 7 or 8-Met. Con. Fin.	El C. 4:00
Nov. 15-S. Cal Champ. Rio Hondo	4:00
Nov. 22-State Champ.	Fresno 11:00

WATER POLO SCHEDULE	
Sept. 19-E. LA Tourn.	There 6:30
Sept. 20-E. LA Tourn.	There 1:30
Sept. 22-Riverside Tourn.	There 1:00
Sept. 23-Santa Ana	There 3:30
Sept. 30-Santa Barbara	Here 3:00
Oct. 2-Ventura	There 3:00
Oct. 3-Santa Monica	Here 3:00
Oct. 7-Citrus	There 3:00
Oct. 10-Pasadena	There 3:00
Oct. 15-Chaffey	There 3:00
Oct. 24-El Camino	There 3:00
Oct. 31-Cypress Tourn.	There All Day
Nov. 1-Cypress Tourn.	There All Day
Nov. 5-Loyola	There 3:30
Nov. 7-Bakersfield	Here 3:00
Nov. 10-E. LA (scrim.)	There 3:00
Nov. 12-LA Harbor	There 3:00
Nov. 21-E. LA	Here 3:00
Nov. 25 & 26-S. Cal Champ.	Here 3:00
Dec. 4 & 5-State Champs.	Diablo Val.

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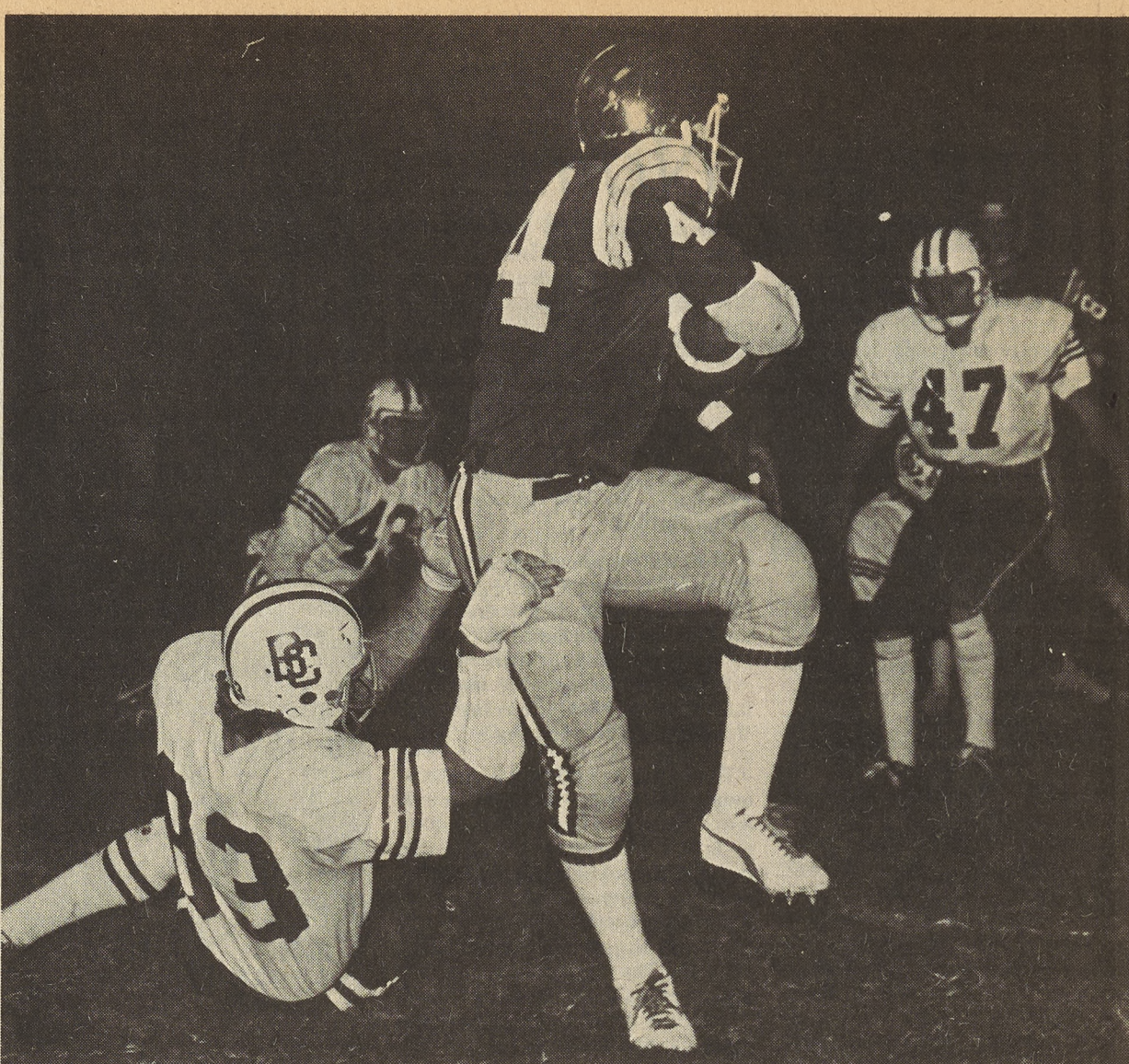
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MONARCH RUNNING BACK Floyd Perry powers his way into the end zone with his eighth touchdown of the year against Bakers-

field. Monarchs ended 18-year losing streak against Renegades behind Perry's 136 yards in 21 carries.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

METRO TITLE ON THE LINE

By MICHAEL L. BIRDS
Staff Writer

Valley College's gridders will invade East Los Angeles Cith College this Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. knowing they must win to stay in contention.

The Monarchs task won't be easy as the Huskies who have looked very impressive this season, have depth and experience with 30 returning lettermen.

Among those players returning from last year's State Championship team are quarterback Walt Ransom, who has completed better than 40 per

cent of his passes, and running backs Alvin Fike, Ken Younger, and Thurston Thomas.

Fike, who carries most of the time for the Huskies, has gained most of ELAC's yardage on the ground, closing in on the 1,000 yard mark. He is backed up by Younger who also does a substantial amount of running for head coach Al Padilla.

Monarch defensemen will have their hands full with the potent Huskie offense, which has produced an average of 33 points per game. The ELAC offense isn't sporadic as they spread their scoring evenly throughout the course of the game.

The Huskie defense will be led by All-State, All-American linebacker Ed Gutierrez, who is complemented by three other linebackers, Rick Gamboa, Nick Martinez, and Fred

Williams.

The East LA defensive line is bolstered by Gregory Dela Houssaye, Robert Flores, Vic Gallegos and Pete Flores.

The Huskies started the season by beating Golden West College in a close game by the score of 17-13. That performance was followed by another close contest against Pasadena City College that tilted in favor of the Huskies, 14-7.

The ELAC offensive machine then exploded against Pierce with six touchdowns in a lopsided 42-15 victory, which left them undefeated in Metro Conference play.

Valley last beat East Los Angeles College in 1973, a season in which that victory turned out to be the only one of the year. Lifetime, the two schools are dead even with an 11-11-1 record.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL—Nov. 15 at East LA., 7:30

CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 15 at Rio Hondo, So. Cal Championships, 4:00

WATER POLO — No contests scheduled

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Nov. 17 at El Camino, 4:00; Nov. 19, Santa Barbara at Valley, 4:00

COED-VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 13, Santa Monica at Valley, 3:30

RECREATION ROOM—Nov. 17 and 19, Air Hockey Tournament; Nov. 18 and 20, Pinball Tournament

INTRAMURALS—Basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00

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Christian Musicians Sing Various Songs of Love

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

"Commissioned Brotherhood" came to Monarch Hall last Saturday night, November 8.

The fantastic Christian rock sound of "Commissioned Brotherhood," an evangelistic organization, that emphasizes the love of their Lord through various forms of musical

presentations, filled the auditorium with songs of praise to their Lord.

The group featured lead director Bill Buchholz, vocalist Loretta Salazar, bass guitarist Rick Martinez, vocalist and drummer Steve Griffith, vocalist and guitarist Mike Alaniz, pianist Joe Harrington; and, vocalist and keyboard man, Tim O'Brien.

"Outlaw," a song written by Larry

Norman, was the opening number the group performed for the audience.

Their second number was "Friendship Cry," which was written by Steve Griffith. This beautiful song of friendship asks the question "Why can't people be friends?"

Next on the list was "Jesus, He's My Friend" which spoke of the group's relationship with their Lord. Following this was another song which spoke of friendship: "We're Singing to Him."

By this time, the group decided to get the audience involved in a sing-along. The three sing-along numbers were "Deep and Wide" (a children's song), "Beloved" (a song of love), and "Love of the Lord."

As the group and the audience finished singing, it was easy to tell that the audience was very much into the music and very appreciative of what they were hearing.

Next on the list was "We Must Open The Door," by Tim O'Brien, followed by "Last Daze Waltz," by Barry McGuire.

The group decided again to get the audience involved by doing three more sing-along numbers: "He Is Lord," "Oh, Come Let Us Adore Him" (a song that gave adoration to their Lord), and "Alleluia."

Then, the group went into four more unique songs: "Let The Truth Unfold" by Tim O'Brien (a song of thankfulness); "Oh, I Need Him" by Andrae Crouch (a song which spoke of loneliness and how to overcome it through their Lord); "We Ain't Got Much Time" by Steve Griffith; and "The Essence of Time." The latter is the title of the group's only album, which is on the Tempo/Sound III label.

Their final number "He's Coming, He's Judging" by Steve Griffith, was a song of victory, a beautiful way to end an enriching concert.

This group of seven Christian musicians began singing on weekends around their hometown of San Jose, California. Now having recently launched into full-time traveling schedules, they have already traveled to ten states and two provinces of Canada.

This great-sounding group has also performed for the Expo '74 Festival of Entertainment, in Spokane, Washington; the 1974 U.S. Air Force Christian Encounter Conference; and in the Guest Band Program of America On Parade at Disneyland.

The group is now preparing to record a new release of their own original songs.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

Musical Pieces Performed By Valley's Vocal Choirs

The Los Angeles Valley College Music Department presents the Opera Chorus, the A Cappella Choir, the Chamber Chorale, and an Instrumental Ensemble in a concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Instrumental Ensemble will include Theodore A. Lynn, violin; Lynn Ann Johnson, violin; Chris Kneisel, cello; and Margaret Curtin, continuo.

The accompanists will be Margaret Curtin and Robert Young. The Opera Chorus, conducted by Dr. Robert Chauls, will be performing choral selections from Rodgers



BRA BURNING TO HISTORY LESSON was given by the Co-Respondents, a professional Reader's Theater Group last Thursday in Monarch Hall. Thoughts about equality and women were traced from as early as 1622 to the

early part of the 20th Century. Members, from left to right, are Maggie Unrue, guitar; Sandra Nisbet and Patricia Larson.

Valley Star Photo by Lolita Moudakis

History of Equality Traced Through Dramatic Readings

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Recently women have done many outlandish things to attract attention to their cause. Bra-burning rallies in Los Angeles, mass marching in Washington, and now, a history lesson in Monarch Hall.

The "lesson" came via The Co-Respondents, a professional reader's theatre group, whose reading material last Thursday was taken entirely from old and very old written thoughts by and about women.

In a 60 minute program entitled, "Give 'Em An Inch: Women and Equality," The Co-Respondents, Patricia Larson, Sandra Nisbet, and Maggie Unrue, traced thoughts about equality and women from as early as 1622 to the early part of the 20th century.

From a stage decorated with only a small table and three chairs, ac-

tresses Nisbet and Larson presented dramatic and lightly humorous material ranging from a selection in a play by Moliere to editorials in magazines and newspapers. Maggie Unrue played guitar and autoharp and sang several mostly original songs during interludes between the various presentations.

Their material illustrated the way many people firmly believed was the role of women in marriage, the family, the labor market, and society. Many of the readings were concerned with the terrible conditions women as a whole had to cope with in order to exist. A century ago many women married wealthy men in

order to just survive, related the actresses. One of the readings, "Working Girl of Boston," related the gruesome conditions faced by many women in that city in 1884. The group also concentrated on the struggle to gain the vote and the suffrage movement that existed for that goal.

The Co-Respondents chose their dated material to create a feeling of compassion for women's efforts to be recognized as human beings but also to illustrate the point that many things have not changed and hardships are still endured by

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

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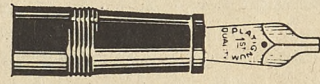
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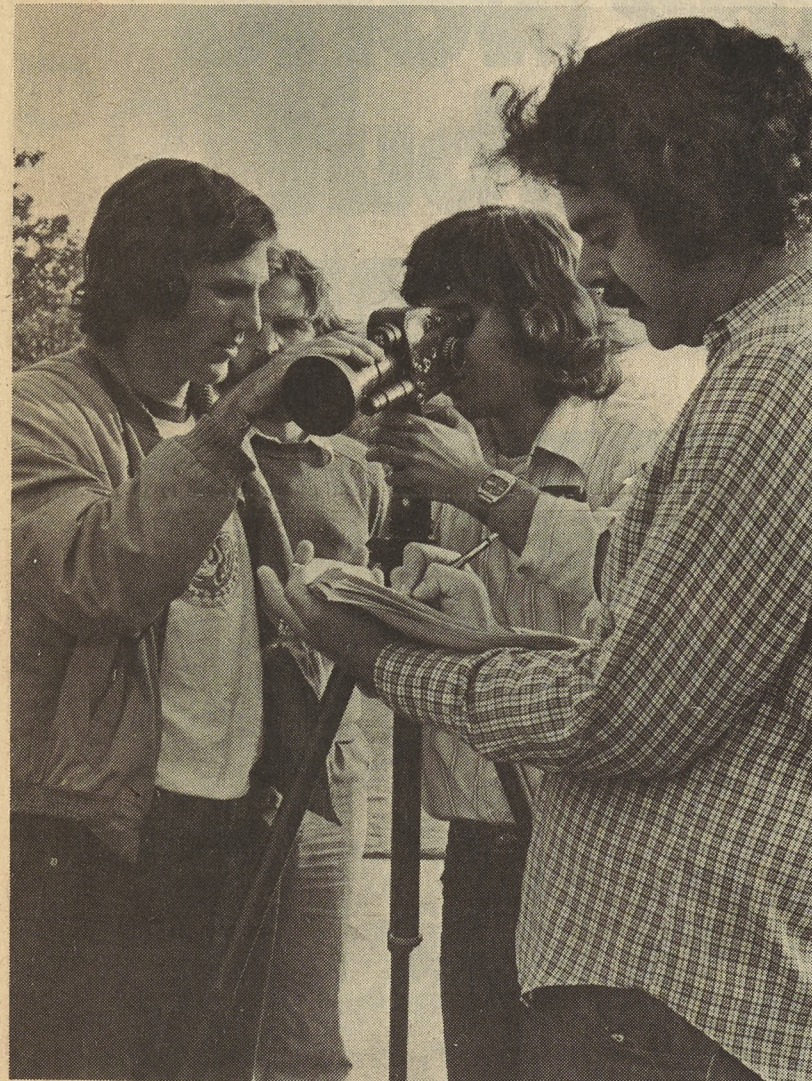
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DEATH THROUGH HYPNOSIS ... or natural causes? This is the question to be dealt with in a new film being shot by the advanced cinema workshop at Valley College. Dave Diano, director of photography and Phil Starcer, cameraman, set camera for the next scene, while Rick Smith, assistant director scrutinizes the script.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Jefferson's 'Monticello' Slated

The Los Angeles Valley College Community Service presents museum film series "Thomas Jefferson's Monticello" and "Audubon" this Monday Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

In the first film actor E. G. Marshall leads a tour through the magnificent house of President Thomas Jefferson in Virginia.

This Palladian styled home is forty years in the building and narrator Marshall describes human asides such as the evening Jefferson first

brought his bride to this home. The second film, "Audubon," John J. Audubon is noted pre-eminently for this artistic rendering of the birds of America. Many of the beautiful drawings are shown in the film as well as a sense of the virgin paradise of the American wilderness in the early 19th century.

This program is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Natural Museum and Los Angeles Valley College and is opened to the public free of charge.




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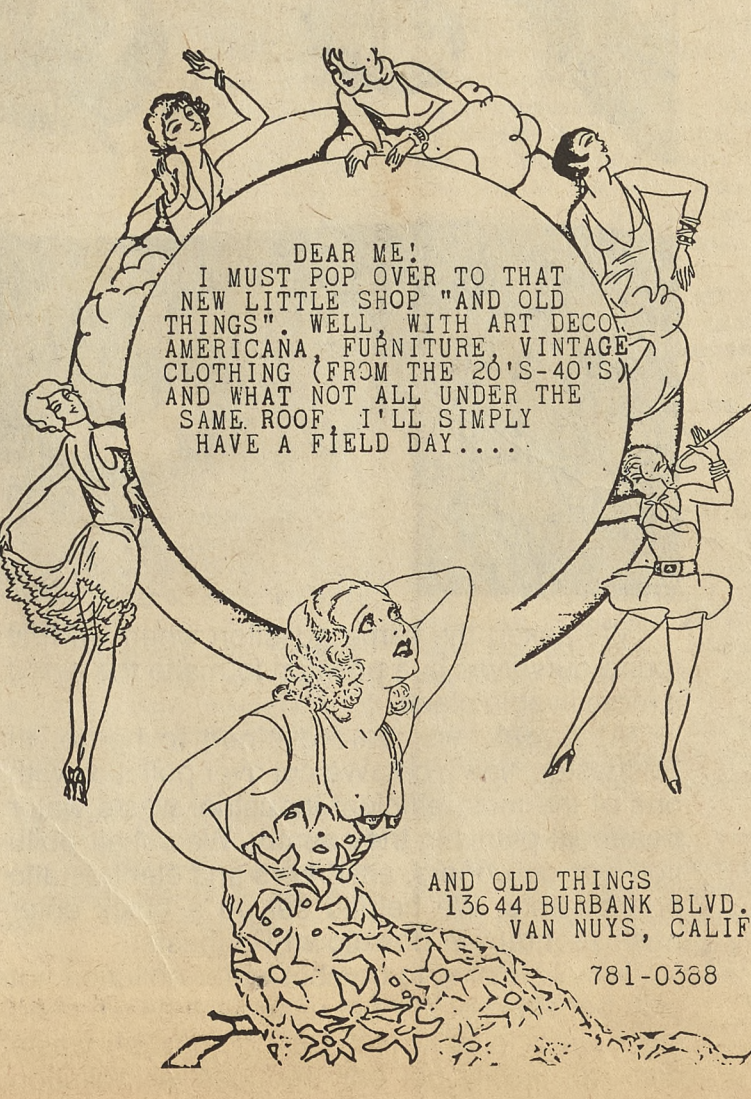
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Students Review Cultures

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

Was Robert Goulet believable as the king of Camelot? Did DeVeren Bookwalter play Hamlet as a dreamer incapable of action? Was the "Ravel" concert's impact enhanced or decreased by the surroundings?

Humanities 89 is a large, popular evening class which attends current musical, dramatic and art events in Los Angeles.

Conceived by Dr. Shannon C. Stack, professor of history, who holds an AA from Valley College, a BA, MA and Phd from UCLA, the class develops stage consciousness of what the artist is trying to do, how well he has done it, and whether it was worth doing.

This semester, the class, team taught by Penny Pollard, associate professor of history, and Merry Ovnick, will view four plays: "Camelot," "Hamlet," "The Hostage," and "Night of the Iguana."

Concerts for this semester are: "Ravel," and Hayden's "The Creation;" the dance is Maurice Bejart's "Ballet of the Twentieth Century." The class is scheduled to tour the J. Paul Getty Museum, and see "Masterpieces from the Hermitage Collection" at the L.A. County Museum of Art.

Each semester schedule of events is different so Humanities 89 is often taken again for credit. (3 units)

During class sessions students critique the works they have seen and get tickets and background on what will be seen the following week.

A \$22.50 fee for purchase of a block of tickets will be required.

There are several repeaters for Humanities 89 and there is a class size limit, but early appointment enrollees can find space available.

Ms. Ovnick will teach a shortened version of the class for Community Services beginning April 22 for six weeks. Gold card holders pay \$12 of the \$20 fee which buys the space for five events.

Ms. Ovnick and Prof. Pollard will begin teaching a new class next semester which will visit historical landmarks in Los Angeles.

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Hillel Plans Activity Evening

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

HILLEL'S House of Horrors will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 in the Hillel Backroom in the Jewish Center. The Hillel Jewish Center is located at 13164 Burbank Blvd., across the street

Ethel . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

partment, Traffic Commission and Valley College representatives.

Although Section 80:35 of the LA Municipal Code provides that it is not "essential to maintain . . . access to property," the city council vote 3-0 to keep Ethel open.

In 1973, two half-way measures were proposed, to try and re-open Ethel Avenue. These measures consisted of installing a light at Hatteras Street and close Ethel during the school season.

Once again these and other measures were rejected. Even though the Director of Planning for the City of L.A. indicated that "a proposed permanent closure . . . was in the interest of public safety," the street has remained open, despite a barrage of continual protests and accidents.

Currently, part of the recommendations for closure have been met. The rest of the recommendations will be discussed at today's meeting.

If today's meeting ends in success, the rest of the recommendations will be met and Ethel Avenue will be put under a temporary one-year closure. If at the end of the year, the council votes to keep the street closed, the district will retain ownership, maintenance costs and upkeep.

Equality . . .

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 6)

women. The former was much more convincing than the latter.

It is easy to recognize and appreciate the struggle women have endured, but at the present rate of reform, one wonders whether women's rights will even be an issue in five or ten years. One thing is assured though, groups like The Co-Respondents and scores of other women's organizations will espouse the issue until the day comes when they have outlived their purpose.

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from the campus. Admission will be \$1.50 per person without a paid Hillel Activity Card, and \$1 with. The program will include the horror house, a comedy feature film called "The Raven," refreshments, games and dancing. All students are welcome.

Hillel's Open Planning meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m. Up-date on happenings will be discussed as well as plans for the remainder of the semester. All interested students are invited.

Democrats...

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

the views of those before him, favoring collective bargaining, the chromium boycott of Rhodesia, liberalizing abortion laws, and the withdrawal of troops in South Korea.

During the time he spoke, many of the people were leaving, and the atmosphere led one questioner from the audience to ask whom Sanford would support when he drops out of the race.

Some people groaned, but Sanford quickly called out, "Not George Wallace."

All of the candidates were warmly applauded, except for Senator John Tunney (D-Calif.) who was greeted with boos and whistles. However, most people listened as Tunney spoke, leaving immediately afterwards and missing his prospective opponent, Tom Hayden.

California's other senator, Alan Cranston, was the luncheon speaker.

to bring supper and join in on the planning.

★ ★ ★

THE SKI LIONS would like to thank all the people who attended their party last Saturday night. It was a great success.

T-shirts will be given to all non-social members during the Tuesday, Nov. 18 meeting.

Today there will be a meeting in CC 204 at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, the club will be selling Shakey's Pizza on campus in the Free Speech Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★

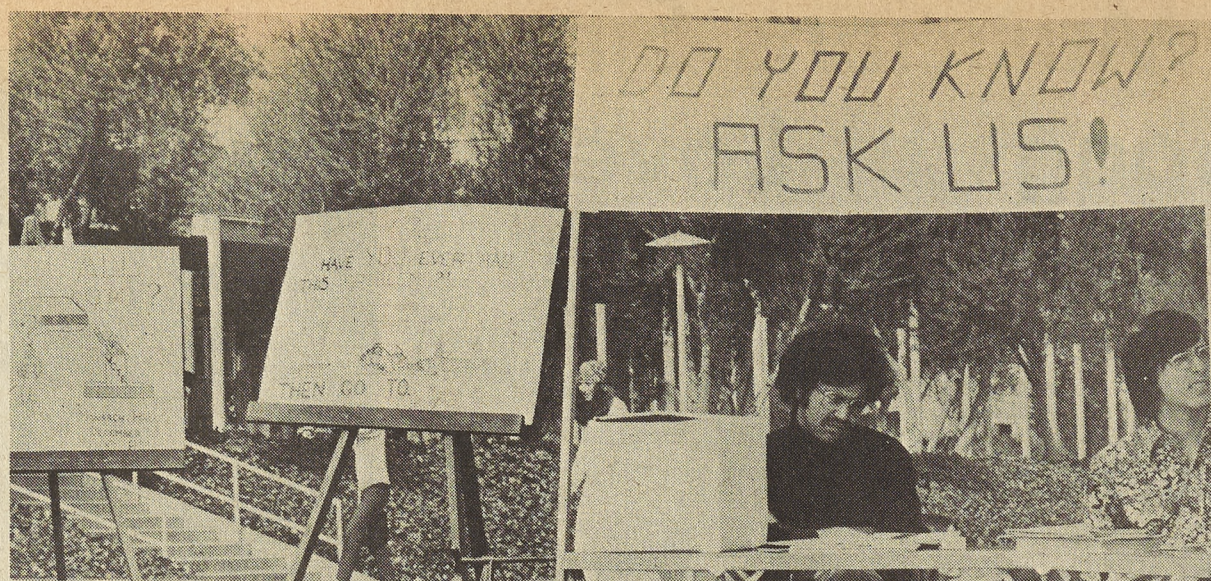
RETURNEES ON CAMPUS will meet today at 11 a.m. in H 105. The club will be sponsoring a discussion on "Who am I?" or "The Process of Becoming." Guest speaker Anita Kremen from the Center for New Directions will carry on the discussion. All students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The International Rendezvous FOLK DANCE CLUB will once again feature Gary Coyne this Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Coyne will be reviewing the Hungarian Men's dance, "Gensci Verbunk" from 8 to 9 p.m. during the instruction hour. Open dancing with requests from Romania, Israel, Serbia and other countries will follow the instruction from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1. For further information call 994-3698.

★ ★ ★

The Campus CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in P 104. Membership is open to all interested students and everyone is urged to attend a meeting and see what the club is all about.



STUDENT OPINION polls are being taken by the Committee of Student Control of Student Affairs. The program is set up to deal with

four main sub-topics each week. The program grew out of a Speech 20 class instructed by John Buchanan.

Valley Star Photo by Sam Warner

Radio, TV Features Celebration Of Vocational Guidance Week

By LARRY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

CBS Television and KGIL Radio will feature Valley College in celebration of National Vocational Guidance Week, culminating in Valley's Career Guidance Center Open House on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KGIL Radio Personality Bill Smith, journalism graduate of Valley, will give a talk about the value of career guidance over KGIL Radio Thursday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

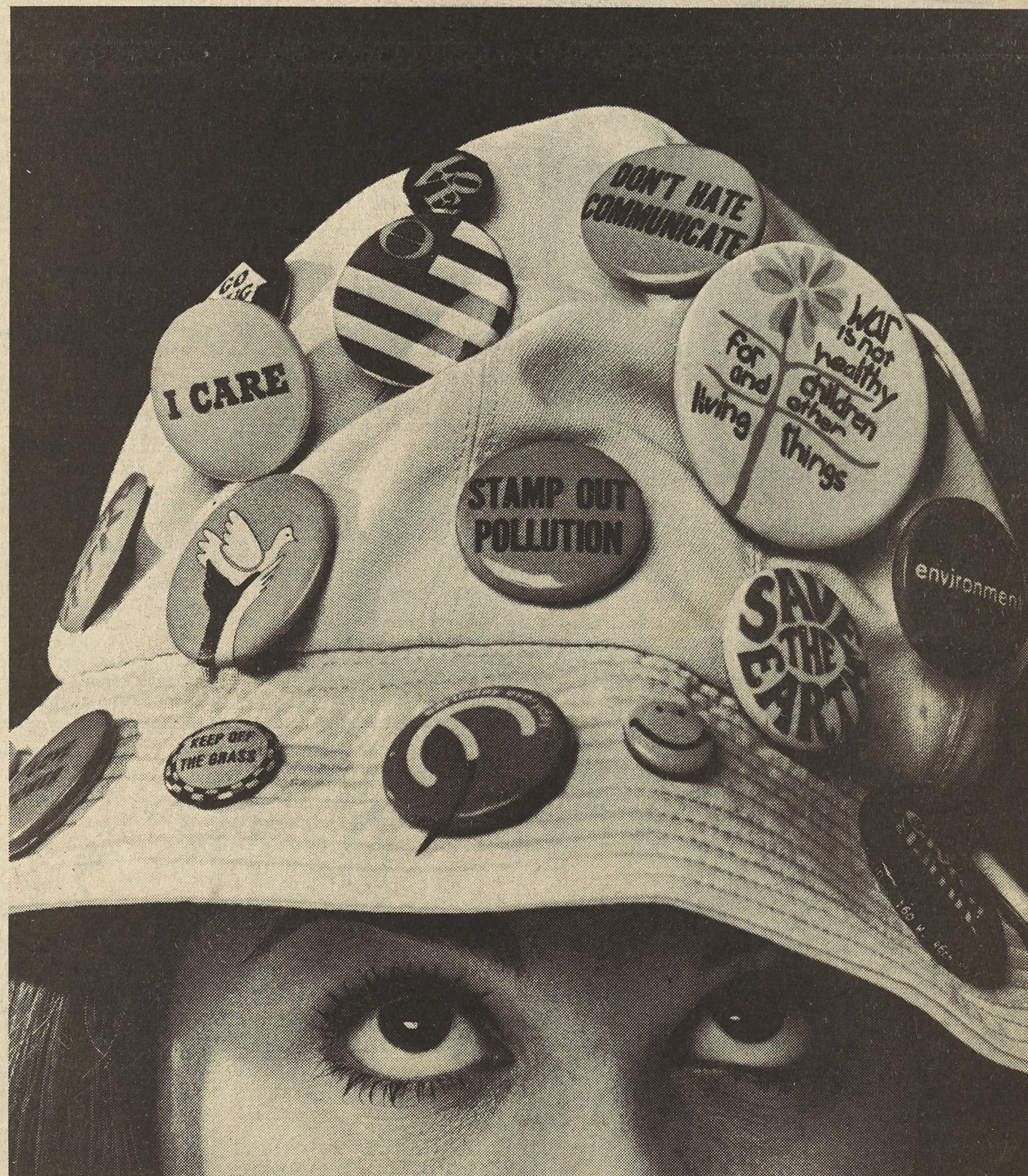
CBS has invited Maralyn Jochen, counselor at the center, to appear on its "Noon Timers Show." Jochen will speak about the importance of National Vocational Guidance Week and the great need for effective career counseling.

The Career Guidance Center has listings and descriptions of over 60,000 different jobs available in the United States. At the Open House 10 major career information stations will be set up.

Prominent citizens, as yet unannounced, from the community have been invited to speak at the center. Scheduled topics include broadcasting, science, literature, business and sales, law, and other careers of interest to individuals seeking professional guidance.

The center provides services to students at Valley to assist them in discovering employment possibilities. All interested persons are invited to visit the center during the week of Nov. 17-21.

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